DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY EVENING. FEBRUARY 1, 1894.

THE TROUBLE AT RIO

American Vessels Now Have Free Access to the Plers

ALL ARBITRATION AT A STANDSTILL

Detailed Report from Admiral Benham Concerning the Critical Diplomatic Situation Expected to be Received To-Day.

Arbitration Megotiations at a Standstill.
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RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 1.—American essels that desire to come to the pier. vessels that dealre to come to the piers of the city can now do so without being interfered with by the insurgents. The negotiations to settle the troubles between the insurgents and the government by arbitration, in which Admiral Renham was acting as a private citizen, are at present at a standstill. This is probably due to the fact that Admiral da Gama's nephew was killed arrly Monday morning while engaged early Monday morning while engaged in a foray along the shore on a tug. The American minister here, Mr.

Thompson, sent a long secret cable dis-patch to the state department at Wash-ington. Communication with Santos s uninterrupted.

The Probability of Further News from

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—This morning or during the day Secretary Herbert will receive a detailed report from Ad-miral Benham concerning the critical diplomatic situation at Rio Janeiro; provided, of course, that telegraph lines are in operation and nothing in-teriores with the transmission of the verieres with the transmission of the message which the admiral will file or has already filed. In addition to the regular official report, which the admiral will send by mail, Secretary Herbert has cabled him to send a de Herbert has cabled him to send a de-talled report by wire and at the lat-est it should reach Washington this afternoon. Conforming to his directions Admiral Benham will send it by way of Panama and Galves-ton, a somewhat longer but much cheaper route than the Atlantic cable. There is a possibility that the report may be received in the early hours of the morning, and the contingency has been provided for in the arrangements for the immediate translation of the dis-patch from the navel cipher in which it will be sent. The admiral is directed will be sent. The admiral is directed to report fully the occurrence of Mouday, particularly with reference to the shots fired. Up to a late hour Tuesday night neither Secretary Herbert nor Secretary Gresham had received anything additional from Rio to the measage from Benham delivered to Secretary Herbert at 10 o'clock Monday explice.

Statements that more United States statements that more officer states ships of war will probably go to Rio to support the fleet there are merely speculations. Nothing of the sort has been considered nor even suggested. Secretary Herbert said last night that the American fleet now at Rio is ample for the protection of American interests and there is no necessity for in-

creasing it.

In answer to a question whether he had received anything that indicated the speedy end of the insurrection, Secretary Herbert said he had nothing positive or definite on the subject. It a believed at the navy department and the state department, however, that Admiral Benham's decesive action in reaking the blockade against Ameribreaking the blockade against American merchantmen marks the beginning of the end, and that the overthrow of the insurgents will be accomplished in a very short space of time.

Senor Mendones, the Brazilian minister, has received ro news from his government about the new aspect of things at the Brazilian capital. He said he did not care to discuss the situation in its present state because of the serious diplomatic questions involving

the United States goverment. A SLICK NEGRO

Time for Reflection and Repentance. St. Louis, Feb. 1.—The supreme court yesterday affirmed the decision of the criminal court of this city in the of the criminal court of this city in the case of State vs. L. D. Alexander, by which Alexander was given five years in the penitentiary for fraud. Alexander is a negro, a slick one too, who was for a number of years a jobber in real estate out in the Easton-avonue district, west of Grand avenue. He had carried on a swindling business there large time defrauding poor for a long time, defrauding poor colored people out of their savings by making them believe that what they gave him was a part payment on a home for them. Afterward he would tell them that they had been besten out of their rights by some technicality of the law. One of his last real estate transactions in the city, and the one which finally landed him behind the which finally landed nim belief the bars, was a transaction with a Mrs. Charbette Mittleberger, by which Alexander was to secure to himself a quitolaim deed to three lots with houses on them at the corner of Cooper street and Pattison avenue. Cooper street and rattison avenue.
Mrs. Mittleberger was a German woman and could not speak English.
Alexander, pretending to have a buyer
at \$1,000 for one of the lots, took a paper to her to sign, saying that it was a deed to the one lot, and paid her \$300 on it. It was a quit-claim deed to all on it. It was a quite-taim dec. to at the lots and houses valued at \$5,000. Alexander was indicted by the grand fury in May, 1892, one month after the transaction, and was convicted in Jan-

A Tatal Quarrel.

Balleton, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Walter Brown, aged 82 years, and Hiram Osborne, aged 85, private hotel keepers of Morthville, Fulton county, got into an alternation at the Fish house Tuesday afternoon and Brown shot Caborne day afternoon and Brown shot Caborne in the abdones. Caborne died in about an hour. Brown field, but was arrected Tuesday night near tislway. Osborne leaves a widow and four chilicares.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—St. Rose Catholic church in Cincinnati burded yesterday morning. Loss, \$80,000; insurance, least than \$80,000.

—At 10 o'clock, pesterday. Mr. George W. Childs' physicians pronounced the condition of their patient acmewhat improved.

—Scoretary Cartials yesterday appointed Joseph Schwar superintendent of construction of the public building at Sloux Falls, S. D., vice W. L. Dow.

—President Alonzo T. Harlow of the St.

W. L. Dow.

—Prosident Alonio T. Harlow of the St.
Louis Merchants' exchange died at 11 s. m.
yesterday of pusumonia at his home, noes
Kimmswick, Mc.

—Mrs. Mary Cory, wife of the postmaster at
Oakland, Ind., took her life Tuesday evening
by sending a 32-cather bullet through her head.
She had been in 11-health.

—Thomas B. Maryanan of Maryand, was

—Thomas B Ferguson, of Maryland, was resterday nominated to be envoy extraordin-ary and minister plentipotentiary of the United States to Sweden and Korway.

Stutes to Sweden and Norway.

—Fitteen cases of amailpox have developed at Lewisburg, W. Va. The greatest vigilance on the part of the authorities has falled to stop the, pread of the disease.

—The Pail Mail Gauette declares that it learns from a source in which it has every confidence that Mr. Gladstone has finally decided to resign office almost immediately.

—The Union Pacific railroad will abandon its short line from Cmahs to Denver, via Julesburg, after next Monday, and run all trains over its own exclusive line via Cheyenne.

enne.

Antoine Gilliss, an inmate of an insane asylum, through George B. Gilliss, a son, has begun suit in Kansas City, Mo., to recover the estate of his father, William Gilliss, which is valued at 25,00,000.

At a card party in Prairie Hall, Ill., Tuesday night, Miss Maggie Truelock snapped what she supposed to be an empty jetted at Dave Laudreth, her sweetheart, and the young man fell dead with a bullet in his brain.

A long-standing quarrel between Patrol.

-A long-standing quarrel between Patrol-gan Bacon, of Chicago, and Louis Arado was special in a salon yesterday morning. Police man Bacon, of Chicago, renewed in a saloon yesterday morning. Police of these Arado joined his brother in the fight and was shot and killed by Bacon. Bacon

was arrested.

-Hon. William Potter, American minister to Italy, and Mrs. Potter, were present at the state ball given by King Humbert and his queen at the Quirinal Tuesday night Mrs. Potter was one of those who danced in the quadrille d'honneur.

were marks of violence and ner skin appeared to be fractured.

—Hon. Sam Perker, who was premier of fawati under the deposed queen, just prior to salling for the islands yesterday gave out an open letter purporting to give the royalist version of the revolution in which he claims that Hawail under the deposed queen had a better government than any other country on earth.

—The supreme court of Missouri has saftramed the verdicts of the lower courts in the cases of Charles Wisdom and Jacob Brown, the former for the murder of Edward Dexter in St. Louis, and the latter for the killing of Francis Mackin. a foreman in the Strauss saddlery shop at the state prison. Both will be hanged March is.

—W Young Walker, a well-known and popu-

be hanged March 16.

—W Young Walker, a well-known and popular member of the merchandise firm of Walker & Cotner. of Shawnestown, Mo., and his wife were taken violently ill after supper Tuesday, Mrs. Walker died yesterday morning, and doctors say the husband cannot live. Poison is supposed to have been put in their coffee, but the sfishir te a mystery.

—The city of Cobiner presented a holiday and

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The city of Coburg presented a holiday appearance yesterday, the occasion being the state entry into the capital of the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the Duke of Edinurch), who recently, upon the death of his uncle, became a ruling German prince. Business was generally suspended, and many of the houses were decorated with flags.

houses were decorated with flags.

The president, it is expected, will send to congress the latest batch of Hawaiian correspondence, which includes President Doie's reply to Minister Willia, on Friday. The probability is that the senate will not be in session on that day, and so it will happen again, as in the case of the last installment of Hawaiian information, that the message will go to the last installment of the week along a long and the senate of the last installment of Hawaiian information, that the message will go to the

untrue. It is true, however, man month post his see and the condition of his sight and hearing have, in his judgment made relief from public affairs desirable. Therefore his tenure of office has been at any moment liable to in-terruption from these causes, which are in their nature pernanent. It remains exactly as it has been. He is ignorant of the course which events mportant to the nation may take even during the remainder of the present tession of parliament, and he has not said nor done anything which could in any degree restrain his absolute freer that of his colleagues regarding the performance of the arduous duties now lying or likely to lie before

NOT ON INDIANA SOIL.

The Hoosier Governor Sits Down on Peter Jackson's Manager. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—Parson

havies, manager of Jackson's interests in the proposed fight with Corbett, called upon Gov. Matthews yesterday called upon Gov. Matthews yetstaday for the purpose of scanding him regarding his views of prize fighters in general and the proposed Jackson-Corbett fight in particular.

While the governor was surve and

polite, as usual, it did not take the person long to find out that he would

th arrange the fight to take place on Indiana soil. The executive informed him that, under no circumstance, would prize fighting be allowed in Indiana unless the present statute was repealed and the law left him nothing to do but aubmit. He regarded all talk of holding the mill at Roby as ally and said tisst it was well understood that he would not permit a fight there even if it took the entire militia force of time state to prevent it. of the state to present is

FROM WASHINGTON.

Admiral Benham's Cipher Dispatel Not to be Made Public.

THE TEN PER CENT. TAX REPEAL BILL

The Hawalian Investigation-The Su cender Story-The Dwindling Reserve-The Sugar Trust Cases-They Will All be Taken.

dmiral Senham's Cipher Dispatch Not to be Made Public for the Present. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Earnest of have been made to obtain the text of Adm' 31 Benham's dispatches to Secretary . erbert. As far as the cabto Secretary. Sthert. Astar at the cashinet officers are concerned before whom they were laid in extenso. Tuesday, it is said on good authority that they saw no objection to their being made public. The president, however, it is understood, is of a different opinion and appropriate the important informaderstood, is or a different opinion and consequently the important informa-tion contained in these cable messages as to the action of the admiral com-manding the United States feet and main a state secret for the present. Some privileged congressmen who have seen the story as told by Benham are emphatic in the assertion that there is no mention in the dispatches of any surrender by Da Gama to Benham as alleged to be stated in cable messages to the Rothschilds.

It could not be ascertained whether this government has cabled Admiral Benham sustaining his action, but from intimations, which were allowed

from intimations, which were allowed to escape before an embargo was placed on the news, it is assumed that this is highly probable.

A United Press reporter was told by an authority that when Admiral Benham's message is made public it will be very disappointing to those who looked for a sensation of the first water. The that the Pelyota vovernment had tor was one of those who danced in the quadrille dineneur.

—A broken rail near Cilo, Ga., on the Central Georgia railroad, wresked a passanger train Tuesday night. Two coaches and the express car turned over and fell down a color embankment Several persons were severely but none faraily hurt.

—Owing to the illness of Attorney Trude of the prosecution and Attorney Trude

and it is stated that they have only themselves to blame for the occurence. The Much-Agitated Question to be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The question of the repeal of the 10-per-cent. tax on state banks, which has been agitated throughout this congress by a large contingent of southern and western members, will be brought to a focus in the house committee on banking and currency to-morrow. Several bills involving this step are before the committee, but it has been decided to take a vote on the bill drawn by Representavote on the bill drawn by Representa tive Cox, of Tennessee, which is for an unconditional repeal.

unconditional repeal.

This question was discussed in the committee thoroughly last session and the various bills were explained by their authors. It developed in the discussions that the committee is very much divided on the banking question, when the variety one or two members. much divided on the control question, and on the vote of one or two members whose position is in doubt depends the fate of the bill in its first stage. Judge Cox says that the bill will certainly be apported at the for the unconditional Cox says that the dist will certainly de-reported, either for the unconditional repeal of the tax or repeal with some limitations. After it has been reported, he says, it will be pushed in the house as soon as the right of way has been

He is Liable to Drop Out of Public Life at Any Moment.

London, Feb. 1.—Mr. Gladstone authorized Sir Algernon West, who is his companion in Biarritz, to send out the statement that follows: "The statement that Mr. Gladstone has definitely decided, or decided at all, to resign, is untrue. It is true, however."

The Hawalian investigation Washington, Feb. 1.—The senate committee on foreign relations met yesterday morning for the purpose of continuing the examination of such witnesses as might be before it to testing the such witnesses as might be before it to testing affair. witnesses as might be better it to tes-tify concerning the Hawaiian affair. The indications are that the taking of testimony will cause within a day or two. It is not known whether or not the committee will make any effort to secure the evidence of Minister Thur-ston or President Dole. It is understood, however, that both of these gen-tlemen would be willing to go before the committee and give all the information they possess. To permit Mr. Dole to come before the committee

would necessarily prolong the time of the investigation, for the reason that he would have to make the journey Irom Hawaii.

It is also understood that, if time permitted, Mr. S. A. Damon, president of the advisory council, with whom, on April 29, 1893, Commissioner Blount April 29, 1825. Commissioner Blount had an interview, would like to have his evidence go before the committee. The interview referred to appears in Mr. Blount's report, but it is claimed by the friends of the provisional government that Mr. Damon was only asked and only permited to answer anoids questions.

Ochein Sessions and Expenditures.

Wassington Feb. L.—A further loss

Washington Feb. L.—A further loss of \$400,000 in gold was reported yesterday at the treasury, leaving the gold balance stand at \$55,500,000, or a loss during the month of January of \$15.-000,000, or at the rate of \$500,000 a day.

The official statement of the government reseigns and expenditures issued to-day shows in round figures that the

expanditures for the seven months of the current year exceeded the receipts by \$46,000,000, the figures standing: Beceipts, \$175,000,000; expenditures,

Receipts, \$175,000,000; expenditures, \$251,000,000.

None of the premium money on the new cruisers, admitting to be \$2,000,000 or more, has been paid, and as little work on public buildings and river and harbor improvements as was consistent with preventing work already begun from language into decay or destruction. from aspung 1200 decay or destruction from natural causes has been done. All indications put the success of the bond issue beyond peradventure. The bids will be opened at 12 noon, to-day. in Secretary Carlisle's room.

The "Surrender" Story. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Secretary Gresham severely condemns the sensa-tional story, purporting to have been cabled from Rio de Janeiro, telling of the surrender of Admiral da Gama to Admiral Benham. He said that when Admiral Benham. He said that when he first saw the account he gave credence to it, because it was so circumstantial in detail but he now knew it was made up out of whole cloth. In future, the secretary said, he would place no reliance in reports emanating from the same source as the "surrander" story. It was plain, he said, that the author of the story did not even know his business—for if he wished to give an accent of probability to his ingive an accent of probability to his in-uention, he should have given a list of the losses in his account of the thrilling fight in Rio harbor ending in the surrender of the insurgent.

The Sugar Trust Cases. Washington, Feb. 1.—Attorney-General Olney yesterday directed United States District Attorney Ingham, of States District Attorney Inguist, or Philadelphia, to appeal from the deci-sion of Judge Butler of the United States ofreuit court, in the Sugar Trust cases decided there last weak. The appeal will betaken to the United States circuit court of appeals, and is States circuit court of appeals, and if the cases are then decided adversely to the government, an appeal will be taken to the United States court. The administration intends to prosecute this case with vigor for the purpose of getting the highest judicial determina-tion of the legality and binding effect of the antitrust law. of the antitrust law.

The New Democratic Campaign Com-mattee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Gorman, chairman of the democratic sens-torial caucus, has appointed the fol-lowing senators as members of the lowing senators as members of the democratic campaign committee: Measrs. Matt W. Ransom, of North Carolina; Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia; James K. Jones, of Arkansas; George Gray, of Delaware; John L. Mitchell, of Wisconain; Samuel Pascoe, of Florida; Edward Murphy, Jr., of New York; James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey, and S. M. White, of California.

of California.

They Will All be Taken They Will All be Taken.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—At the close of business yesterday the offers for bonds aggregated 555,000,000, \$5,000,000 more than the amount Secretary Carlisls will sell. Telegrams were received from various parts of the country stating that additional offers would be sent in to-day before 19 o'clock, the time at which all bids will be closed.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. (First Session.)

WASHINGTOR, Jan. 31.—The resolution offered some days since by Mr. Stewart denying the legal authority of the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds occupion the attention of the senate for the whole of to-day's season, the principal speeches being made by Mr. Alleo (1909, Noh.), Mr. Hoar (rep., Mass.) Mr. Gorman (dem. Md.) and the chairman of the finance committee (Mr Voorhees). Various other seastors took part in the debate.

Mr. Allen argued that the power to issue bonds under the resumption act was not (as Mr. Sherman had claimed yeaterday) a continuous one, but that it ceased when the redemption of the greenbacks was epublished under the act.

Mr. Hoar, chairman of the judiciary committee, declared with much solamnity of manage, that the proposed bonds would be litegal, and would convey no constitutional or lawful obligation.

Mr. Gorman defended, generally, the demo-

would convey no construction.

Mr. Gorman defended, generally, the demo-cratic administrations and party, and dis-cussed the question of responsibility for the deficit in the treasury, which he starting the the revenue measures and extravagant appro-priations of the republicans.

Mr. Vortheen sook a similar position and as-

Mr. Voorhees took a similar position and asserted that the secretary of the treasury could use the money obtained from the bonds in any way that seemed to him proper and conductive to the general purpose of the resumption act of 1870 The whole day's debute was forcible and at-

The whole day's debate was forcible and attracted close attention.
The senate adjourned at 5 30
ROUSE
After the committees had been called for reports the house went into committee of the whole to consider the tariff bill.
Mr. McMillan (dem., Tenn.) asked unantmous consent that the vote on the pending amendments and all other amendments which may be offered, be taken at 4 p m, but Mr Burrows (rep., Mich.) objected to debate being thus limited, as there would be one hour to-morrow before the bill is reported to the

to-morrow before the bill is reported to the incuse.

Mr. This (dom. Ga.) offered the first amendment to the internal revenue amendment, proposing to 5'rike out the last three scotloss of the bill, which is lightness the tax of 8! per gallon on distilled spirits and also the clauses referring to the bonding of distilled spirits and their withdrawal from the warehouses. The adoption of this amendment would leave the existing law as to spirits in force. He also elected to the extension of the bonded period from three to eight years.

The proposition to increase the tax on whisky to one dollar per gallon was adopted, but the bonded period amendment was rejected.

jected.
The income tax bill was also made part of the tariff measure

Wrocked on Strawberry Point.
LIVERPOOL, N. S., Fel. 1.—The schooner G. E. Foster, of clouester, while trying to make the hor. Tuesday night, struck on Strawberry points and became a total loss live men were drowned: Martin Draw James were drowned: Martin Draw James Percy and McBarles.

Longed to Prince Edward Liand and Newfoundland. The insurance common is at work asving material from newfoundland. The ineurance company is at work saving material from

flighest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Carosco, Ill., February 1, 1884. Open High'st Lower Closin 25 Vs 27 Vs 26 Vs

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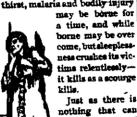
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Hogs, 22,000.

Hogs, 22,000.
Minnapolis and Duluth get 223 cars to-day as compared with 111 came day last year.
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24-inch astrakhan Cape, military weep, who'esale price, \$86, OUR PRICE, \$90.

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THURSDAY EVB., FEB. 1, 1894. Ten Democrata in congress have mor hay down than they can cock up.

THE Republican Editorial Association of Illinois is for McKinley for President. Prouts is a magnificent city in every way and knows how to entertain its guests. No people were ever more royally entertained then was the Republi

an Press Association, which held its annual meeting there this week. CONGRESSMAN MORSE, of Manuachusette as offered as an amendment to the Wilson tariff bill, the following enbetttute for the title: "A bill to increase texation, reduce revenue for the government and to fine honest men, and pay a premium

on perjury and for other purposes." GER. SMITH D. ATRIES, of the Freeport fournal, will be a candidate before the oming state convention for state coming state convention for state treasurer. Gen. Atkins is one of the best known men in the state, and a known to have a character and a reputation to the rooms over Querry & Smiths bardware store heat week. above represed, and should be receive in Aut Arbor, Mich.;

Rev D O. Griffin returned from Lexington the nomination, which he seeks, the party will have no cause to regret the choice, and no explanations will be necessary.

Tus black eye the Wilson bill got in the special congressional elections in the Temmany district in New York, Tuesday, would have weight with any other leaders except those who are to-day leading the Democratic party. What the people want is a new election, and whenever they get a change to vote by accident, as they did in New York, they speak in language that is plain. The plurality in these two Democratic distriate in 1892, when the voters noted under the spell of Demogratic deception was Feilows (Dem.), 8,825, in the 14th district, and Fitch (Dem.), 11,869 in the 15th district In the special election last Tuesday the 14th district gave the Republican candidate a plurality of 894, and the Democratic plurality of 1892 was out down to 4,687. This mesns, if the Wilson bill becomes a law. a Republican plurality in the state of New York this

WE have several times called attention to the fact that the petitions, protesting against the passage of the Wilson tamff bill, are being ignored by a Democratic come, and all skin eruptions, and optitively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect attafaction, or no pay more than a million working per box. For sale by Fing & Wood, druggist. WE have several times called attention men. They tell congress that the passage of the bill will injure their chances for employment and will bring their families to want, and yet 'to these appeals the Democratic congress turns a deaf ear. Before the war the same party refused the people their constitutional prime up money for a rainy day, right to petition against slavery, yet "Any Port ma Storm." while they have been ignoring the peti tions of the workingmen, and farmers, and manufacturers against the Wilson bill, no one supposed that they would dare to go to the extent of denying the right of petition; but that is just what was done in the senate last Monday. When a senator was reading a petition waste of time and not in order, and Vice-President Stevenson, that great cam-of 70. paign friend of labor, ruled that the petitions could not be read without unani mous consent of the senate, which is a practical deniel of the right of petition, as one man by an objection can now prevent the introduction of the petition, and the Democrate can always furnish that one man. The senator who wes trying to read his petition was not al-

lowed to read it. Don't File Papers. Those people who consent to the discanchisement of voters, and who favor he repeal of election laws intended to lospre fair elections, may always be depended upon to resort to trickery upon hear own people, when they think a stands them in hand to do so. In the costoffice contest at Danville, the fact have developed that the papers of but one applicant were put on file in the postoffice department. This discovery was discovered that Black and Palmer the files the papers of the other appli-

was made by Congressman Cannon and Senator Cullows. Beard was appointed postmeater at Danville and was confirmed by the conste. After his confirmation it were both for Beard, and that they had managed to keep from cents, and the confirmation of Beard was reconsidered and referred back to the committee, and the committee reported against his confirmation, Hill of New York voting with the Republicans, in spite of Black and Palmer. Since then it has been discovered that Palmer has played the same trick in relation to many other applicants for positions, and the result is, things are getting quite interesting about Washington. Whatever Senator Palmer's preferences may be he has no right to suppress the papers o pplicants he has made up his mind no to support. Every American citizen

candidate for office and has a right to fair treatment. Beware of Custments for Catarry that Contain Mercury,

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A PORTLAND woman got married re-cently. She had a job washing floors at the city hall at the time, but applied to the janitor for forty-five minutes' leave of absence. After the wedding she came back and went to work again.

W. I. CRURGE, of Staunton Post, G. A. B., says: "I have tried nearly avery cough remedy but have found nothing to compare with Parks' Cough Syrup. There is nothing of earth like it for bronchitis. I have suffered ever since my discharge from the army, and Paulin' Cough Syrup is the only remedy that has were helped me," Sold by W. F. Neialer.

THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

ARGENTA NEWS, Seldon Boyser and family left Tuesday morning for lows, where they will make their futur

nome.

Mrs. E F Brown, of Mansfield, visited with elatives here last week. Rev T. D Weems, of Decatur, held quarteri Rev T. D. Teetan, of Decating held quarterly meeting at the M. E. church last Sunday. W. H. Elle and wife are visiting fine latter's mother in Biomnington, Ind. A Japanese atmient will give a lecture at the

william (i'the and James Welton are ser

nusly III.

Roy and Robbie Majors have the measles. also Herry Thomas.

Herry Part left last week for Nebraska to

Barry Part test hast week for Nebraska to remain some time with his grandmother, in hopes that the Chimate may benefit his beath. Mrs Charles Fosler, who has been quite till, is slowly improving. Her sister, Miss Mande Alyis, of Hindaboro, Ill., is with her.

J. A. Donalsky, county superintendent, viated the school Wednesday and white here was it e guest of W. H. Wikelf and family.

On Thursday Systiling the Arrenta Dramari Co. will present the play,"A Danger Bigua;", at Armstrong's opera house, A little daughter was born to A. McCosh and wite on Tuesday.

Rev Ather of this piace has just been ap-pointed presiding elder of the Lexington ilstrict.
W. T. J. Cooper will move his stock of good into the Corter store mouse as soon as they are relited and the harmings stock will be moved into the Coper building.

. The Hustler" will move into the rooms over

Friday, and is now assisting Rev. Milhelland is a meeting at the C. P. church. Specimen Osses

Specimen Oases.

S. H. Chiford, New Casell, Wis, was troubled with Neuralgia and Blaumatian, his stomanh was discreted, his Laver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strangth. Three bothies of electric Butters cured him.

Edward Saspherd, Harrisbrug, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bothies of Electric Butters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Armina Save, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawber, O., had five large Fever sures on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Bletzie Bitters and one box Bucklen's Armica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at King & Wood's drug store.

Mas M Varent, of Bandoran, County MRS M VARLEY, of Bandorne, County

MRS IN VARIATY, of Handerso, County Donegal, bus been warded at testimonal by the Royal Humane Society for her life-saving work. She commands a rescue boat which saved two lives this season and protected from 200 to 300 wymen bathers every morning during

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druggist. Gov R L. TAXLOR, of Tennessee, will not be a candidate for United States Sanator to succeed the Hon. Isham G. Harris, whose term expires Merch 3, 1895 Mr Taylor has met with great success as a lecturer, and eave he is pring to money for a rainy day.

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against the Whison bill signed by several shousand workingmen, a Damocratic senator raised the point that the reading of the petition (not the names) was a pasior of the Fourth Presbyterian church

PAMPHLETS owe their name to Par phielis, a Greek lady who lett behind her a number of sorap books containing notes, receipts, anecdotes and mem-orands.

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"Will the gentleman order?" broke in the waiter

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"No, no; go away! I can conceive no more beneficent fate than an eternity spent where there are no cooks. I want nothing better hereafter than an em of life without a meal or a suspicion of a luncheon. I pine for an epoch of existence where there shall be no existence where there shall be no existence where there shall be no thought of the grosser side of our anatomies. I long to live without hus ger and thirst. I want to be where I can worship art, where I can pay court to beauty in whatever form; where harmonious colors and soothing music shall be my only stimulant—"
"Will the gentleman order?" broke

my only stimulant and whols life shall be one endless succession of day dreams, and there will be breakfast bell or the fanfare of the dinner horn.

"Will the gentleman kindly order?"
said the waiter for the third time.
"I want—what's that? Want my
order?"
"Yes, sir," said the waiter, "the
other gentlemen are waiting."
"Well," said the tail man, "glancing
hastly over the bill of fare, "you may
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And he wondered why the waiter
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GEORGE P HAEDY, Clerk WM. T. CUSSINE, Plaintiff a Morney.

Master in Chancery's Sale TATE OF HAINOIS, SE.

MACON CODEYE. [88].
In the Circuit Court of Mason County. III.
John I. Muiett et al vs. Riben A. H. Chapmen et al
Public hotice is hereby gives, that is -pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon
County, in the State of Illinois, enteres at the
January term, A. D. 1894, in the above cittles
auss, I. Janues J. Finn, Master in Chancery of
the said court, will, on
Sufuridity, February 17th, 1894,
at the hour of I o'clock p. m. at the north door of
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sightest and near sources, towards, towards, towards, the northeast quarter of section 17, towards, in the northeast quarter of section 17, towards, in Macoo county, littnois, which sale shall be upon the following terms, to the TERMS:

TERMS:
One-third cash in hand on day of sale, onethird in one year, and one-third in two years,
the purchaser thereof giving approved personal
accurity for delerred paymants, and also a morragge on the premises sold; or, if the purchaser
elects, he can pay all cash on the day of sale.
Bate 3 at Decator, Ill., this 27th cay of Janu

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. MILLS BROS., complainant's tol s. jan27-48#

special Assessment Notice. ic notice is bereby given that the county of Mason county, in the state of lillnois, sendered a judgment for special sessenupon the property bene"tred by the fellocal improvement: The coopernation ever commencing at and connecting with notil and of a sewer provided to be consed by an ordinance cutilled "An Ordin-Fronting for the Connection and Extentional Provided by the city counsel of said city on the fist September, A. D. 1894, which said sewer; is september, A. D. 1894, which said sewer be constructed from its Raid beginning in a southwesterly direction, a distance of underly direction, a distance of mundred and fits eight (609) feet. A map blue hundred and fifty eight (508) feet. A mag showing the eract direction and location of sisseys so to be constructed to on the in the cit clerk's office, tog-ther with all manbeles, man hole covers, each basins, inlets, shout join openings, connections, retaining walls and adjuncts pertaining thereto, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment of the in my office. That a warrant for the collection of such special assessments is the hands the undersigned. All persons interested as hereby solited to call and pay the amount specially assessed at the collector's office, it the court house in said city, being the eight personal common state out the supplies of the court house in said city, being the eight personal personal court of the court house in said city, being the eight personal personal city is a possible of the court house in said city, being the eight personal city. The city is personal city is a court of the court house in said city, being the eight personal city is personally in the city is personal city in the city in the city is personal city in the city in the city in the city is city in the city in the city is city in the city in the city in the city is city in the city in the city in the city in the city is city in the city in the

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All persons interested are hereby notified to all and pay the amounts 'ppefully assessed as he collector's office, being the city of pertir office the court beams, in the city of beautir, with a thirty days from the date hereof.

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L. F. SEELLEY. 1ty Owner.

Administrator's Notice.

igned.
Dated this 87th day of January, 1894.
L. O. ELLIS,
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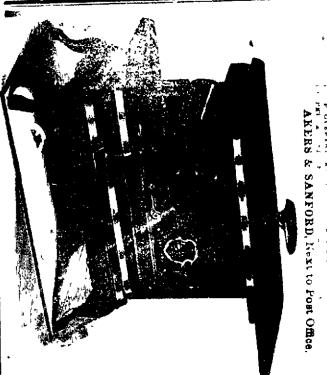
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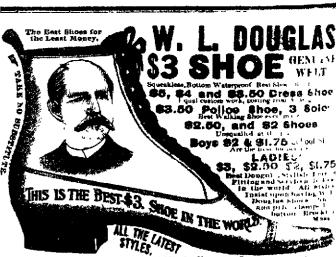
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THURSDAY MYE., FEB 1, 1894

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Two nights of "Black Crook" next In will pay quatomers to buy goods

Gebbart & Son Taman will be a poverty social to-night at the Bapt et church.

Course remedies of all kinds at Dawon's drug store. "POKEDO" will be at the Grand next Thursday night, February 8.

GENERARY sells goods cheap and gives ribata in ossà dustou SELECT table delicacion at Philip Kem

per's store on North Water street, No. WALTER PATTERSON was fined \$5 and cets yesterday on complaint of Thomas

Day for carrying a concealed weapon. THE criminal cases in the circuit court will not be called for trial Monday, Feb. 5th The call has been set for Monday Feb. 12th.

equal to any paint in the city. At Dawoon's, successor to fiwearingen THOMAS CLARE was discharged by Instine Hammer yesterday on a charge of using language offensive to Charles

Wzguerantee Monarch mized paints

In's all the same, a slight cold, congested lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them. C. H. Dawson.

THE funeral of the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis. of Long Creek, took place Wednesday ernoon at Mt. Zion. The child died of diputheria.

CALL at the C. B. Prescott musi house on North Water street if you would save money. The Haines Upright plane and Packard organs are leading specialties, and they can be had at low figures

Easter Risses, Early Risers, Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, sick headsons, dyspepsia and nectonsusse. O. H. Dawson.

Shellaharger's Peacook Patent, \$100 per sack.

THE Comberland Presbyterian church people are holding services each evening at 7:80 in the W. C. T. U. hall. The attendance and interest are encouraging. Rev. Hawkin's theme last night was. "Two steps to the kingdom " Oas person saked for prayers at the church.

JOHN TOURS, at the REPUBLICAN office is the Decatur agent for the Hemington typewriter. Call for catalogues and prices

To-wight in the lecture room of the First Baptist church, the Endesvor society will hold a Poverty Party. Everybody invited No "biled shurts," stand up collam, or "shined" shoes allowed Come with your old clothes on, and have a good time. Fun commences at 7:80 clock. Admission 5 cents.

New Year's brings to us \$15 00, 16.50, 18.00 and 20.00 enits for \$11.75. janluawii Gmo. W. Jones & Co.

Eight Belle" was seen at the Grand sast night, and enjoyed by a large audience. The Byrne brothers and Muss Byrne tool LYTLE & ECKELS HARDWARE Co. the lead and all chances in the knocksout scenes. Many of the mechanical effects were entirely new on the Decarur stage. In the gallery some of the boys had spasms of delight. It is to be hoped that uo one in Decatur will make attempts to imitate some of the scene

> Samples shows in window. Gao. W. Joseph & Co.

THE Buyers' and Merchante' Benefit Buréau saves pou é per cent ou your enties living expenses. Only upon the man

ted the thirty-minth anniversary of their marriage yesterday at their home on and Mr. Roberts were old acquaintances in Cambria county, Pa.

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the danger will soon pass array. Moss Ruckin B. Campoux, stemgrapher, our be found in the tilk so of the Columbia Mirg Co., 114 South Water stree., ready to do first-class aborthand stree, ready to 397 mork on abort notice and approxiting work on abort notice and at reasonable prices. Give her a set!

Angener fakingot the worst of it over in Bleomlagton the other day. He got out on the street in his wagon and commeneed giving away dollars and half-dollars to the around, puprided they would per 25 cents for some article he ag. After generously consting personal dollars to the crowd, he began to realise it was his turn to make money, and started in to sell pine at a dellar

business and get out of town.

THE NEW PARTY.

Anybody With Over \$1,500 is Property Barred Out.

Recently a movement was started Shelbyville looking to the orga of the poor man's party, and quite a number of men-Republicant and Demo-crate-have pledged themselves to work and rote with the new party. No man tare to hapley our endesses \$1,500 as to be nominated or receive surport for city offices. The movement-had ae support of some of the best man, the rank and file being made up of laboring men and men of small means, who especially feel the pressure of the prestringency in money matters. A. mesting for organization at Shelbyville his been called for this evening. The movement is attracting no little attention, as enough voters have given their adhesion to it to give it the belance of power in 8.55 inches on February 2 and 3, 1885 he approaching S a byvi le el-stace.

Coming Pythian Sall. The thirs annual ball of Decatur Division, No. 86, U. R. K. of P. will be given at the Guards' Armory on the avening of Feb. 19 h. The invitations are out, and all preparations for the event are nearly complete. The Armory will get a thorough cleanup, and everything will be put in firsteless order. The mem bein of Decatur Division have the repretation of giving the best balls in the city, as all who have attended their forms

balls can tes ity. The reputation of the Division being at stake, they will do their utmost to have this, their third annual bail excel all previous bear. The munities of arrangements, are all men who have had experience, and they will spare no effort on their part to make it a encouse. They will have individual charge of the supper, which will be given at their Armory over Linn & Soruge an : will be under the management of the "Ladies' Assembly, No. 1, U. R. K. of

P." An elegant supper will be spread, nd a bountiful cupply of good things Wards and Louis James combleate will be on hand to supply the wants of all who may some. The same presention be, "Julius Coses." will be exercised as heretofore as to who is admitted to the ball, it being a strictly

invitation affair All tickets are not transferable, beside no one will be allowed to sell tickets except members of the Division, and each member is personally held responsible for all tickets he sells. Ool. Partsh, of Enylorville, and his staff officers will also be present. The Grand March-On to Washington-will commetee at 8:80, and will be lad by Col. Parish and wits, followed by his stuff offic re and Decatur Division No 36, U. R. K. of P., in full iress uniform. A most enjoyable time is

Hicks for Pebruary.

anticipated.

Rev. Irl Hicks' weather forecast for February: The indications are for rain, sleet and snow storms to begin in westerly sections about 2d and 8d, resohing a crisis in the central valley and the cast on and about the 5th. Heavy alset will be a feature of the period. Look for bluxards in the north. The general perturbations will wind up with a very sold wave. About the 7th it will turn warmer, cloudiness will grow and storms of rait and snow will begin, and during 8 h to 10 h will run their course to the Atlantic followed by cold wave and distring Very cold thereafter until the tempera ture rises for reactionary storms about the 18th and 1stb, after which recewed cold weather will follow. By the 17th there will be a return to growing storm conditions, which will less to the 22d saving cold weather behind. Recation ary storms about the 25th, apt to be pro onged. A sweeping sold wave ends the

nonth. Another Jury Disagreement. Last night there was a sargely attend ed literary meeting at the rooms of the Decatur Business University in the Syndicate Block, at which there were read ings and recitations by Mesers Sayler,

Knight, Bear, Schroll and Veach. There was a debate on this question: more value to our people than the steam

Monday and Toesday evenings, February 5-8, "The Black Crock" will be presented. The magnificent islicits have eger, L. Chodat and learn how, decidds been specially arranged by the famous Man, and Man, R. J. Rossare celebrated the thirty-minth anniversary of their being attired in gorgeous new costsu in costly silks, sating and vetypes. Elebwas served. Among the guests were urste new somery has been painted by leading me tropolitan artists of note, and leading to the served of the leading metropolitan artists of note, and brilliant artistic effects in illuminating Sized Sizeds, M. and Mrs. John Grimbally brilliant artistic effects in illuminating the various animated scenes of courties shaw, and Rolls Mr. Evens is the city wand marshes headed by the beautiful clerk of that city, and he stood up with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts when they were married at Springfield, O. Mr. Evans and Mr. Roberts when they were along armor, and numerous artists of Roberts and Mr. Roberts when they were European reputation will conditions upon nighties. It is promised that the product ticu will solipes all pravious a high class spectacle bers.

> The section has given severe playeres.
> up to the present bas land no ormal organization. Twelve names were posleadly, and The section has given sever lown last night. They are as follows: Frank Reinstorf, Cart Tell, Cart Walter, Witham Black, Carl Young, w. Steinbach, A. Seiler, Go zge Moe Mats, Carl Schubsch, Zerlie Blank, Soshin (laimbrecht.

These officers were elected Director-Frank Releaser Becretary-Oarl Walter. Property Men-Willem Blank. Hers Sunday night the company wil present two plays, "In the Waiting Boom," and "Ic the Beer Hall

Gave \$800;000. Yesterday the State Beard of Agrics ture at System's ld re outlineed Mondays and started in 10 sell pine at a nouse particles, and offered to give each particles, and offered to give each particles, and offered to give each particles from the expected on the fitter Fair grounds, and offer he quel making presents him, and offer he quel making presents to the exceed ordered him to close up his pay this sum out of the exceed of the to the except of the Fair.

PEDRUARY, WRATERS.

Date Showing Observations Fourteen Years Past.

The following data compiled from obpersistent takes at this photion for the again of F-herney for fainteen your is of faterest to observes of Weather conditions. The mora or normal temperature of the month is 23 degrees. The warm est Pebruary was that of 1852, with an average of 48 decreas, and the coldest that of 1886, with an average of 21 de greet. The highest temperature during any February was 72 degrees, Fabruary 12, 1682, and the lowest 11 degrees below zero, February 10, 1885. The average precipitation for the month is 3 72 mobes The greatest monthly presipitation was 7 92 inches in 1982, and the least .94 inch in 1836. The greatest precipitation re surded in any 26 consecutive hours we The greatest enountil to 94 hours we 45 inobes February 25, 1889. Average number of elegations days for the mo 8; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 10. The prevailing winds have been from the northwest, and the highest velocity of the wind during any Pobratery was miles per hour on February 11, 1880.

AMUSEMENTS COMING.

Three fice attractions are bucked for the Grand next we be

Monday and Tasaday everinge Feb. 5th and 6th the famous spectacular play The Black Grook," with its wealth of scenery, large ballet troup and spe inity artists. TEXADO

THE BLACK CROOK.

Thursday evening Feb. 8th the success ful farce comedy-minstrel combination

WARDE-JAMES CON Saturday evening Peb. 10th the strong set company appearing in the legitimate drams in this country, the Frederick will appear. The play will most likely

In Memorium. At a regular meeting of Decatur lodge No a .O. O. F., the following was usanimous

"Like the sands of the giass we are pass

end in peace."

Again the slient reaper enters and onlis for
eas of our requirer. Brother William Towling, one of our oldest
members, answers the call. He died of heart
failure Monday sewning. January 25, 1904.
"Death is in the world and the spoiler among
the weeks of the almighty, all that is been must
die."

Brother Towling toland our lodge in year

die."
Bruther Towling joined our lodge in 1881,
holding continuous membership.
Through ell his straggies and victories be has
borne his share in keeping the "-risudship,
Leve and Truth" burning on our alier. He was
one of the founders of the present "Degree
trag" and was ever ready and wiling to do his

Re has filled all the posts of honor that was possible for a subordinate ledge to constr. In the lodge room he will be missed. His cheering words will never be I received. His cheering words will never be I received Docatur lodge ric. 85, I.O.O. T., sympathize with the widow and children and would recomment the widow and children and would recomment the widow and children and would recomment to sustain in all afflictions.

This "Memorial" will be spread upon the records of our lodge, duly published, and a copy will be furnished the family.

D. R. McGurster. He has filled all the posts of honor that was

Committee (I M MARTIN, JE.

Whitmers. EDITORS REPUBLICAN: In view of the coming election; I wish to make a fer suggestions which I think may be of some benefit to the party if followed. First. We must have thorough organizations, even in the minutest details and in the remotest sections of the

Second. There should be an equitable division of candidates between cities and the ocuptry.

Third. There ought to be some recog nition of the young men of the country. for they are the hopes of the future. Pourth. Houset men and bon at prin ciples, keeping in mind the megnificent onomic policy of the party so beneficial

to all classes, especially the farmers and Fifth. Harmony.

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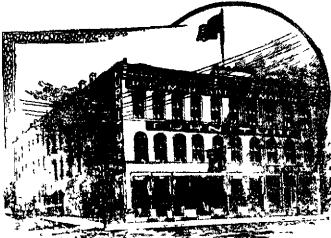
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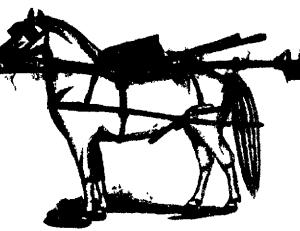


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was Viaspersonii Alle T

Barth. Work. The judges on the debate were Frank The foregoing among many suggest Dickson, Wilbur Corpan and L. P. tions will greatly aid in schieving a glo Bughey. Mosers. Styler, Knight and REPUBLICAN Hene argued for the affirmative, and rious victory. Mesers, Nickey, Bear and Alten for the Resigned, Gus Wilmoth has tendered his resignsnegative. I'be judges decided in favor of the negative. B J. Ailen was then tion as easier at the Lilinois Cautral freight house. He will be encoseded by tried for non-payment of a time. Mesers. 4. W. Morgan, of Amboy. Auditor 8. witnessed last night. If they do alt of Porterfield, Bear and Green procesused the doctors in town will be kept busy the case, and Mr. Brookshire spoke for B. Butte, of Chicago, was here yesterday the defense. The jury was composed of checking up the books of the returned thing in the way of Furniture it will pay you to buy it now, VALUE and get one of those \$11.75 mits, Frank Dickson, Wibur Corman, James coekier and the new man will begin work as you cannot duplicate these prices later. Heating Stoves worth not less than \$15.00 to \$20.00. Milligan, C. Abbott, Charles Becker and to-day. Mr. Wilmeth has served ten at Cost. Samples shown in window. he will do, but will first take a few weeks The Black Crook

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JUNCH

THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 1, 1894.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GRAND ORDER OF THE ORIENT, There will be a meeting at 8:38 o'clock this even-

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular convents tion of tour de Leon Lodge, No 17, K. o P., this (Thursday) evening at 7-900 clock work in the radius of Esquire.

ROYAL ARDANUM.—Begular meeting of the Decamy Council No. 1423, E. A., will be held the first and third Friday evenings in each month in K. of P. Hall, corner of East Main and Waster streets. All members respectfully requested to attend By order of the Council Robert I. Hunt, Regent. J. W. REALIA, Sec.

CITY NEWS.

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DRINGES OF THE ORIENT.—Special I ing of committee on arrangements evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

At last the fast has come out that come of the Young Men's Christian of Dr. H O Jones, in a mysterious manner, brought the a atter to the attention of the police. The officers of the same distion have had knowledge for some time that articles and money had been

stolen, and they have been quietly at Gen. Atkins, of the Freeport Journa work trying to catch the thief. The Jones lad had gone to the gymnasium and after hanging up his coat and vest Dr. Calhonn, of the Decatur REPUBLICAN engaged in the usual exercise. Him watch and chain were gone when he went to get his garments. He reported the loss to his father, and also to Secretary Woodford. Proper search and inary were made but to no purpose. The the Whitehall Republican, second, and oldes he e are at work on the case and collection, of the Rockford Republican, third. O. E. Snively, of the Cambril endeavor to bring to light the guilty quiry were made but to no purpose. The will endeavor to bring to light the guilty

lost \$7.50, and it is supposed that the town, tressurer. coney was stolen from him at the rooms. He had bought some meat and had gone direct to the rooms. When he left the money was gone. A young man was M. T. Walsh, Howard Herald; Ninth, T soused of taking the money, and was O. Johnson, Oragon Reporter, Tenth, L. plosely questioned by A. H. Mills. He W. Chendler, Kewanee Courter; Elev stontly denied his guilt, and since then enth, H. K. Clark, Pontiso Sentinel, 18 has been active in trying to find who Twelfth, E B. Fletcher, Jolist Repubdid take the money, but has not found the thief A gymnasium suit worth \$6. a swester worth \$5, a shirt worth \$1.00, and various other articles of value have

It is probable that if the thief or thieves are finally discovered and the proof of gult is conclusive, there will be no criminal prosecution. The parties will simply be read out of the association and they will be known in the commu nity only to be avoided and shunned by the honest young men.

IN HIS GRAVE

Funeral of David Lambert Held at Mt. Z.on To-Day

Dorwin, Springfield Journal; T. C. Mac-Millan, Chicago Inter-Ocean, Walter David L mbert, who was alive and full Colger, Albion Journal B. F. Copeland, of fun at the J. A. Pasley home near Carterville Tribune. Prantie Hall Tuesday night, was placed n his grave at Mt. Zion this forencon reported that it had met with Benator The young women who shot bim, Miss-Maggie Truelock, was not at the funeral. retary, and they reported as Executive She is still in a highly nervous state, and by advice of Dr. Lonergan her parents kept her at home. Last evening Miss Truelock, who is a daughter of James Herald; T. O. MacMillan, Chicago Inter-FOURTAIN Pens at Dawson's book store. Fins imported Perfomes at Dawson's Truelock, a tenant on the I. R. Mills farm, visited the Pasiey place and had a last look at the form of Lambert, who had he lived would have become her husband. Those who witnessed the cene say it was almost heart-rending. Maggie broke down completely, weeping copionsly, and crying again and again for her David to come back to life, and to forgive her for her toolish act. Finally,

out of compassion and mercy for the distracted young lady, friends took her away to her home, where she passed a sleepless night If the anguish and remores of Miss Truelock continues, seri ous results as to her health and reason are appreheaded. Physicians are doing the best they can for her, and they hope they will be able to quiet her.

CIVIL CASES IN COURT miness Engages Atte tion-A dury Triel

Judge Vail to-day heard motions as the civil docket and resum the Brown-Mayer jury trial.

COMMON LAW DOCKET.
People of the Blate of Illinois vs. William
Dixor; debt. Continued. Default as to Biggers.

Klein Bros. & Hyman ve Thomas Andrews, at-

PURCHASE one dollar's worth of goods and get coupons of live per cent rebate this kind of a shoe will tell you that for it is imposite in a case like

Purchase one dollar's worth of goods and get coupons of live per cent rebate the same at Gebhart's.

You will miss it if you don't bay one for it is imposite in a case like

Jones & Co.'s.

Jones & C Miss Grace Baldwin will give a six o'clock dinner this evening to a company of friends at her home on West Main

the plaintiff is A. G. Webber, for the defendant, Buckingham & Schroll. Adam Scott for the use of Curtis & Marble vs. cturing Co., guarant

Shot wie Former Employer.

)ay vs. kdwsrd Rosche, distress for quet organs. None batter They are Patrick l damages \$388. Immediate excen dy vs. Peter Peri, sherifi Macon William D. Moffett and Miss Anne county; replayin. Continued.

Joseph L. Stout vs. The Lord Foundry Co.

R. P. Reeve of Culosgo, brother Undertaken John A. Be ve of this city, resided in Decatur.

It is announced that the marriage of Miss Margaret McGorray, daughter of B. A. McGorray, and Herry Shlandsman will be celebrated some time this month at the home of the bride's parents on South Webster street. Miss McGorray has been attending college at the University of Chicago. Mr. Shlandsman is a son of Henry Shlandsman and is treasurer of the Decatur Ioe and Oold Storage company and the Decatur while traveling, Dr. Wheeler's Nerve was shot in Chicago Tuesday evening while traveling, Dr. Wheeler's Nerve was shot in Chicago Tuesday evening while traveling in the chicago Tuesday evening was shot in Chicago Tuesday evening while traveling in the chicago Tuesday evening while the c mplays named Hult. R. T. Beeve and W. R. Tede conduct a livery business at No. 278 Change avenue, Chicago, under the mana of R. T. Resve & Co. Some days before the shooting, Mr. Resve discharged Barry ciun, a driver, for drunkenners. Nothing was thought of the matter until Aui! entered the office about 5 clouck for aday evening. Reeve was sitting at his deek when Hall entered tered, and without warring Hall drow a

tened, and distinct warring Hull drew a resolver and iffered at Reeve striking him in the base. Before he could fire again Todd, who was in the office, attacked the assessing at d knocked him out of the office. When Todd attacked him he fired two wholes in Todd but failed to hit him. Hull was subsequently arrested and locked with the truck Mr. River was back on the left side the spine and lodged in the Line An hour's delay may be will recover.

Nancy Wait, Paurl Builey, August Combs, Mari Gombs, Marie Winds Near Bine Nound. on's farm house, two mile day at moon. The lost is and Milburn Dillohunt Marie Olece son, the testant, also lost all his hous-hold goods. Robicson is a poor mat Nattie Ackerman, Christian Ackerma Dra. A. L. and Pierce Collins, Bila Dize and Mrs. Keyes. The new officers for this quarter will be installed Beaurday at 2 o'o'ook. He is in bad health, and the people Blue Mound and vicinity in sympathy

with him are subscribing money for his Sales of Real Estate. Cabs. W. French to Mary J. Cri rtheast corner of the in east quarter of the southeast quarter of 23, 16, 1 east; \$2 0.

Wasn Basins. Get a good wash basin for 4 cents at E. J. W. BAOR, Atsignee. Notice.

We will close on Thursday, Feb. 1st t take up stock. H. MUHLLER P. & H. Co. CALL at Dr. Hoskin's new dental

to an end at Peoria Wednesday after-

STATE EDITORS AT PROBLA

he Association.

noon. In the deliberations of yesterday

there were no allusions to politics, it

having been decided that it was not the

province of the association to outline or

lictate party action. The election of

officers was the first business of the

morning. W. B. Jewell, of the Danville

A Congressional district committee

was appointed as follows: Seventh

John Childe, Evanston Index; Eighth,

lican Thirteenth, G. A. Burgees, Pratt

County Republican : Fourteenth, A. L.

Taylor, Winona Iden; Fifteenth, Van L.

L. Hampton, Colchester Idependent

Surteenth, S. W. Nichole, Jacksonville Journal, Seventeenth, F. B. Mille, Lin-

coln Herald; Eighteenth, J. A. Conlesy,

Alton Telegraph; Nineteenth, Charles

Twitchell, Mattoon Journal, Twentieth,

F. M. Willard, Carmt Times, Twenty-first, T. J. Joy. Centralia Sentinet;

mittee-st large were appointed as follows:

Adams, Sterling Gazette; E. A. Matten-

ger, Ottawa Times-Republican H. T.

The Congressional District committee

mmittee, in addition to the president

Ocean, R. W. Coop, Wankegan Gazette;

W. F. Calhoun, Decauer Republican

and T. R. Weddell, Peoria Transcript.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. W. Conklin is in Chicago.

Springe, Ark.

N. E. Rhoades, the city to-day.

n the city to-day.

Manager Haines was ab opera house last night.

Mass Mamie Buckingham lett this norming for Wichits, Kan

Miss Alice Newlove of Clinton, arrived

William Dodson is acting depot mail transfer clerk, while the regular, Weeden Smith, is nursing a sprained ankle.

Constable Harry Midkuff, after a va-cation of 34 days, caused by a broken shoulder, was able to resume work to-day.

Mrs. William J. Quinlan will give a and party to her friends at her resider a West William street Friday afterno

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harve gave

west Macon street to the Daughters (
Rebeksh About 150 ladies calle

during the evening. Refreshments were

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Belief Cape, Mrs. Z. W. Harris, the past president of the corps at Champaign was presented with a bandsome badge by the ladies of the corps. Mrs. Harris formerly resided in Decatur.

Storage company and the Decatur Brewing company.

Juvenile Temple Jubilee

Desatur Juvenile Temple, No. 180

peed the quarter last night with

special meeting in Good Templar hall,

salled for initiation and other business

There were 30 new members regularly

admitted, most of them children, but it some instances accompanied by their parents who took the four fold obligation

of the society. The new members are a

tollows: Paul and James Hows, Ett.

Andrews Edua Oaks, Sophie Troutman

Nollis Bardy, Mabel and Gertrad

O'Brien, Ida Graybill, Mae Williams

Members o' the congression

News, was elected precident, to such

elected unanimously

BY A RAPIDLY-MOYING REPRESS TRAIN

On the New York, New Havon & Hart ford Railroad-Three of the Party Struck by the Train and Killed

FALL RIVEE, Mass., Feb. 1.—A shocking triple fatality occurred at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Brownell-street grade crossing of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. A sleighing party, made up of twenty-eight members of the sophmore class of the B. M. C. Durfee high school, was returning from a twowho declined a re-election on account of his candidacy for the state trea urership. also declined to run and Mr. Jewell was Vice-presidents were elected as follows: Dr. Calhoun, first; E. J. Pearce, of ton Register, was unanimously re-clost ed secretary, and Cad Allard, of Beards

of twenty-eight members of the sopulmore class of the B. M. C. Durfee high
school, was returning from a twohours' ride, and was within half a mile
of home. A hand car had just passed
along the main line track before the
lead horsee attached to the sleigh
stepped on it.

When the pole horses reached the
track, Conductor Russell's Boaton train
hove in sight around a bend, at aspeed
of twenty-five miles an hour and was
within a quarter of a mile of the fall
River station. Timothy Connelly, the
crossing tender, saw the train simultaneously with the driver of the sleigh.
The latter jerked the reins and succeeded in getting within two feet of
being out of danger.

The sleigh was an old-fashioned affair, the seats running lengthwise, the
rear end having a lumber cart tailboard. Everett B. Durfee, a teacher
in the school, and in charge of the

rear end maning in the school, and in charge of the party, was sitting on a camp stool at the end, and on either side of him were Brooks Borden 18 years old, son of Col. Spencer Borden, and Ray Thornton, 17 years old, son of Charles D. Thornton, while Orson Switt, the 18-year-old son of M. M. B. Swift, was seated in the lap of Henry Hawkins. When the party saw the rushing train the members became terror-stricken. Twenty-Second, George Fisher, Cano the members became terror-stricken Borden and Thornton jumped over the tail-board only to be struck by the lo-comotive. Swift was preparing to J. R. Stewart, Champaign Gazette; J. R.

tail-board only to be struck by the locomotive. Swift was preparing to
jump when he, too, was struck.
Borden was hurled forty feet, his
skull and body being crushed in, and
he was killed instantly. Ray Thornton was dragged along in the wheels
for 100 yards, his head and right hand
being severed from his body. Swift
was hurled twenty feet, and was unconscious when picked up. He was
taken home, but died shortly after he
arrived there. Mr. Durfee jumped with
Clark Chase, Jr., when they saw the
train, and they escaped with slight
bruises, the train passing between them
and the sleigh. Goon as chairman, and Mr. Camp as secand secretary, L. A. McLean, Urbans and the sleigh.

A BLOODY BROTHERHOOD.

Annels of St. Louis County.

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—Additional developments constantly coming to light go to show that the murderers of Banker McCullough and young Edgar Fitzwilliam were members of a desperate gang of black criminals with headquarters in St. Louis and branches in many states. Several of these have al-

quarters in St. Louis and branches in many states. Several of these have already been arrested, and others are known and their capture is only a question of time. Those who are already in custody, in their afforts to win is John P. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of O L. Webb. Wayne McVengh's Departur

New Yors, Feb. 1.—Wayne Mc-Veagh, recently appointed ambassador to Italy, sailed yesterday afternoon on the American liner Paris for South-ampton. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mrs. Henry Tincher returned to-day com a visit with relatives in Blue Mrs. C. M. Atterbury and daughter, arrived home to-day from a vielt with relatives in Litchfield.

Lectures on Boasting and Broiling. This afternoon the lectures at the Li-brary Blook Woman's Exchange were continued in the W. C. T. U. rooms by in the city to-day, and 11 the guest of her friend, Miss Nellie Cathous. tople was resating. The usual large number of ladies haard the lecture and witnessed the demonstration of how to turn out a perieot roast. Yesterday os to ask which were answered

Admitted to Ball. Nosh W. Tobill, of Long Ureek townthip, indicted for forgery, was admitted to bail to-day, the bond being \$1,030. The accusation is one of the results of the exciting trial, had at the last term of ours, in which a young woman was tried for areon and anquitted.

It is Here. The first consignment of water pipe for eight blocks has arrived and has been laid out in the streets where it is to go under the ground: Now when will the

Wash Boliers. Do not fail to get a good wash for 50 cents. Clearing out sale.

MARRIED. At the Church of God parsonage, 908 New Broadway, Jan. Si, by Rev. C. F. Rodger Frank Riber and Miss Modile Enapp, both WE guarantee Monarch mixed pair

equal to any paint in the city. At Daw on's, successor to Swearingen.

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For which they have been preparing for many weeks, and which for Style, Finish and Quality (notwithstanding the Low Prices) have never been equaled in the

Ladies will have a golden opportanity to buy Muslin Underwear Cheap.

There will be on sale CORSET COVERS, GOWNS, CHEMISE, DRAWERS and WHITE SKIRTS.

Also 50 dozen Ladies' WHITE and COLORED WAISTS, worth 98c, at 49c.

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LOOK HERE! We are going to get \$2500 extra money out of our stock and un our bank account within ten days. We are going to do it for the reason that we Ewing gave practical lessons how to broil a steek, a chicken and fish, and to are going to cut prices to the quick and sell for cash only during the next ten days say that all were deeply interested would be potting it mildiv. Every lady was a be potting it mildly. Every lady was a close watcher and all had numberless the following unheard of prices:

274 pairs of fine coltskin shoes, made by the celebrated firm of Strong & Carolin East Weymouth, Mass This shoe is known over the city as a most styling durable shoe, easy on the foot of the wearer, perfect in fit, faultless as to style, to best all-round shoe for gentlemen in the city—in short, my celebrated French Coltskin shoe. It has sold for \$6 per pair, but I want the money out of then They cost \$5 at the factory but I want the money out of them so bad that I will sell all the present stock at \$3.50 per pair. Of course I cannot afford to send and get sizes at this price. This price goes for ten days only, and is only on the good now in stock. Come at once if you want to be sure and get your size and atyle

These shoes are hand-sewed, double sole and half double sole, Lace or Congress sizes run from 4 to 11, widths run from C to E, in French, new square and Paris to Sixty-six pairs of Kangaroo shoes, in Lace and Congress, hand-sewed, made

the same people, in tip and plain toes, all fresh and stylish goods, sizes from 54 10, and widths from C to E, made to sell at \$6 and worth the money, but come and get all these if you want them at only \$3.50 per pair. I am not asking for any thing but money and I am going to get it if sacrifice prices can make you buy. Our other shoes for men's wear will be sold at the net cost of eastern manufactured

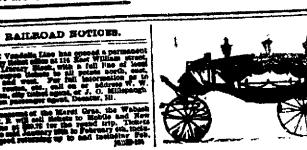
turers. We cannot afford to make any such large cut because there was no one inal high cost to start from; everything, however, will be out to the quick

Four hundred and twenty pairs of Ladies' Fine High Grade \$5 Shoes The are made by the best manufacturers in the cities of Syracuse and Rochester, Ne York. Such factories as Harry Gray's Sons, Wright & Peters, Curtis & Wheele We have all the widths and sizes, all the styles that you can call for. Ther st hand-turned shoes and were made to sell at \$5. The special attention of leds who wear narrow width shoes is called to this sale. We are going to clean of this entire line at THREE DOLLARS per pair, and this is less money than i can buy them for at the factory then Land to replace them. The remainder of our buy them for at the factory then I

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